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County adopts focus on nurse practitioner recruitment

JAMES MATTHEWS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is one of the few centres in the province to offer monetary incentives to lure nurse practitioners to the region.

And there's already been queries from nurse practitioners about possibly working in the county.

Scott Ovell, the county's economic development director, outlined the revised physician recruitment policy for council during its Sept. 11 meeting.

The revisions incorporated increased support for the recruitment of nurse practitioners (NPs) that will lead to the provision of better health care for the residents of and visitors to Haliburton County.

The changes to the recruitment program will make the county one of a few communities in Ontario to provide direct financial incentive for NPs.

"To our knowledge we're one of the

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Pottery made by Debbie and Grahame Wales of Earth and Fire Pottery. /Submitted

Gord Kidd and Rich Anton will be performing at the fundraiser.

Soup's on: Empty Bowls event sells out

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

Michelle Anton recognized the overwhelming demand on organizations tackling food insecurity like the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton County. After hearing about a similar fundraising event in Peterborough, Anton approached Haliburton Legion President Mike Waller about running an Empty Bowls fundraiser in Haliburton. The ticketed event would include a handcrafted bowl that guests will have filled with soup, then be able to take home at the end of the night.

As a potter, Anton had connections with other potters throughout Haliburton Country. They were all ecstatic to participate in the event and donate their artwork to the cause.

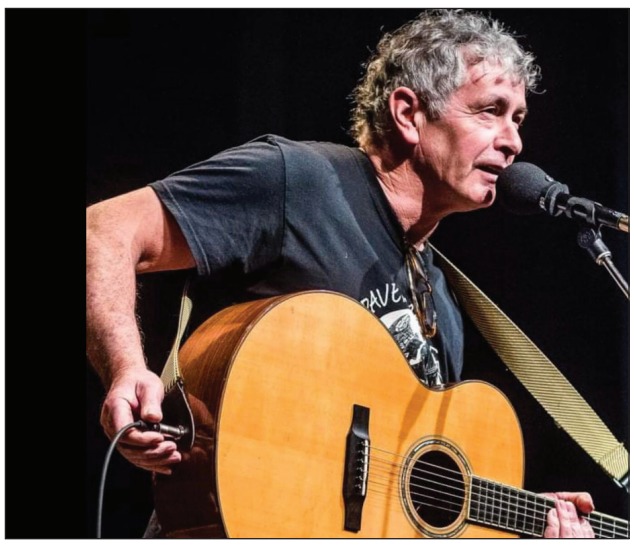
"It's bringing awareness to people that people in our community are going hungry. We can show that as a community we need to come together to help everyone," said Waller.

"I am so excited about the amount of people that have come up and said that they want to come out. It has completely blown me away," said Waller.

Tickets for the Empty Bowls Fundraiser quickly sold out. Anton and Waller were flabbergasted by the overwhelming demand. The event had 200 tickets priced at $35 each. Tickets were sold out nearly two weeks before the event.

The Empty Bowls fundraiser event will be taking place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Haliburton Legion, located at 719 Mountain Street. The event will include door prizes, a silent auction, a plethora of soup, and live music. Doors for the event will open at 4 p.m. and soup will be served at 5 p.m. Musicians will include Albert Saxby, Drew Allen, Gord Kidd, Rich Anton, and Shannon Roszel.

The funds raised during this event and from the tickets sold will be divided three ways to directly support the SIRCH Community Kitchen, 4Cs Food Bank, and Fuel for Warmth. Representatives from each of the organizations will also be assisting with serving the soup.



The Haliburton Legion would like to thank the potters that have donated their time and talent including April Gates of Blackbird Pottery, Barbara Joy Peel of BJ Peel Pottery, Bernie Nicholson of Pottery in the Forest, Cathy Taylor of Cathy Taylor Mosaics and Clay Works, Charlene McConnell of The Purple Door Pottery Studio, Debbie and Grahame Wales of Earth and Fire Pottery, Isabel Neveu-Greene of ING Studios, Jacqueline Rattan of Mae'd of Clay, Kim Rose, Lisa Barry of Homestead Pottery, Loree Lawrence of the Wildewood Gallery, Lorrie King, Lyn Lawrence of Revolutions Woodworking and Pottery, Marlene and Brett Elliott, Michelle Anton of Anton Pottery, Renee Woltz of Halikash Pottery, Susanne James, Sylvia and Wayne Rose of Studio Rose, and the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

The Haliburton Legion would also like to thank the restaurants that provided their time and resources including Death By BBQ, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Culinary Arts department, Hook Line & Sinker, Kate's Burger Counter, The Maple Tap & Grill, Mulligans Pub and Patio, Nourished by Raisin the Root, Post House Haliburton Highlands, Rhubarb Restaurant, SIRCH Bistro, and Tamarack Lodge.

Lyn lawrence of Revolutions Woodworking and Pottery.

Due to the outstanding success and voracious desire for tickets, Waller and Anton both agree that there will be multiple Empty Bowls events next year.

Incentives will draw nurse practitioners

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few jurisdictions in the province that actually going in this direction so it's great to be a first adopter," Ovell said.

According to a report presented to county council, that change to incentives will help the county be viewed as a leader in health care recruitment across the province.

The incentive for a nurse practitioner is a $10,000 one-time payment. The total amount of the incentive available for physicians is unchanged at $12,500 and would be pro-rated based on part time service.

Currently, there is $185,905.78 in the physician recruitment reserve.

"At this time it is difficult to estimate how many NPs will be recruited on a yearly basis but, if a successful recruitment takes place, these funds will need to be taken into account when setting the annual budget contributions for the Physician Recruitment Reserve," Wendy Welch, the county's physician recruitment coordinator, said in the report to council.

Staff are setting a goal of recruiting one NP every year, which would require an annual contribution of $10,000 back into the Physician Recruitment Reserve. Over the next three to five years, this could lead to $30,000 to $50,000.00 having to be placed back into the reserve fund to ensure long-term sustainability.

Different recruitment/marketing tactics will need to be explored when looking to attract NPs. Staff will reallocate existing marketing and or programming dollars to help support this second target market.

"As we did with the development, the expansion of some of our overall physician recruitment marketing we've seen some good synergies in the work that's been done with our tourism marketing," said Ovell, who is also the county's tourism director.

Due to the synergies between tourism marketing, recruitment staff will continue to work with the tourism division to support the development of new marketing opportunities for the new nurse practitioner recruitment program.

"Moving forward you'll probably start seeing some slightly different advertising or marketing coming from the corporation," he said.

Hike Hali puts their best foot forward

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Staff Reporter

Hikers have a lunch break at Ritchie Falls last year as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival./FILE

For 21 years now, the Hike Haliburton Festival has been blazing trails across the county.

"Hike Haliburton provides a wonderful opportunity for both locals and visitors to experience nature and enjoy their own backyard," said manager of tourism for the county, Angelica Ingram. "It is always an opportunity to learn about the Haliburton Highlands, whether it's your first festival or your 20th."

The four-day festival, which kicks off Sept. 19 and runs through to Sept. 22, is the only county-run event. "We are excited that we have been able to successfully lead an award-winning festival for a number of years, largely in part because of the wonderful volunteers who make the event possible," said Ingram.

This year, with the county officially turning 150 years old, the organizers have an extra level of excitement in the planning process. Thom Lambert, the social media coordinator for the County of Haliburton, noted that there are both cultural and economic advantages to the festival. "We know from the Destination Management plan that people want to visit a place that is a great place to live, and that residents are our best ambassadors," he said. "Many of the participants on the hikes are residents who gain an increased knowledge of the culture, history and natural beauty of the Highlands, In turn, they become better informed ambassadors for the destination."

The festival attracts hundreds of people from all over the country to explore the many trails across the county, with a wide range of skill levels and experiences offered. Ingram noted that many of the hikes include specific themes or interests, such as a storybook hike for kids, making medicine with wild plants, a hidden history of the woods at Haliburton Forest, or a stroll around the Frost Centre. Many hikes incorporate history, knowledge, and fun. "This event truly is available for the young and old, and young at heart," she said. "With hikes offered at all levels, there is something for everyone."

While there may be something for everyone, Ingram encourages folks to be sure to register in advance, so that the hike leader is properly prepared, and so that no one gets left behind. She also noted that if you are unable to attend a hike you had previously registered for, the organizers would appreciate it if you could cancel your spot, so that someone else can get in. While the majority of hikes are free of charge, a few experiences come with a cost. All experiences can be found at www.festival.hikehaliburton.com.

While hiking, participants are encouraged to share their experiences with their audiences, providing additional coverage of the community. "The press coverage and the social media engagement give increased exposure to the Haliburton Highlands," noted Lambert, which he said in turn, helps boost our local economy; particularly as we wade into the shoulder seasons of the year.

Ingram noted that while spots are filling fast, there is still some availability on the website, and encourages everyone to check out Hike Haliburton this year. "It has many physical benefits and tourism opportunities," she said, "and we're thrilled with the interest and exposure it brings to the county, year after year.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton President Mike Waller leads the Veterans Decoration Day ceremony held at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery and Evergreen Cemetery on Monday Sept. 16. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

From left, Grace Alder, Elizabeth Matthew and Jaylynn Bull, students from Paul Longo's Grade 11 Independent Study Group class place a cross at one of the graves of a local Veteran at the Royal Canadian Legion's annual Veterans Decoration Day held Sept. 16.

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Industrious beavers wreak havoc on trail corridor

JAMES MATTHEWS
Staff Reporter

Those blasted beavers are always at it.

Sylvin Cloutier, the county's public works director, told Haliburton County council during its Sept. 11 meeting that the Rail Trail had three major washouts this year.

County Public Works Operations is responsible for the ongoing maintenance of the Haliburton County Rail Trail corridor. Trail surface maintenance incorporates grading, dust control, washout repairs, and removal of debris.

County looks for opportunity to improve trail access which this year's improvement is the construction of a parking area at Geeza Road and the trail off County Road 1.

Councillor Bob Carter, the mayor of Minden Hills, said there's been a washout on the Rail Trail since the last Cloutier appeared before council.

"Have there been more since then, even?" Carter said.

"We've have completed the washout repair," Cloutier said. "We had three major washouts this year on the Rail Trail and they were due to beaver dams breaking upstream."

That debris creates washouts that need to be repaired.

"Now everything is looking good," Cloutier said. "We did the final grading for the season and we just continue doing miscellaneous repairs."

Fatal ATV collision

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a fatal All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) collision involving one occupant in the Municipality of Highlands East On Sept.13, at approximately 6:53 p.m., the Haliburton Highlands OPP and Highlands East Fire responded to a report from Haliburton EMS regarding a single ATV collision on Bryans Road. The ATV reportedly collided with a tree resulting in serious injuries.

The driver, a 44-year-old male from Lindsay, was pronounced deceased prior to police arrival.

The Central Region Traffic Incident Management Enforcement (TIME) Team and the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario attended the scene and assisted with the investigation.

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Tackling hunger with apples

THOMAS SMITH
Staff Reporter

There is an abundance of apple trees throughout Haliburton County that go to waste. Yards throughout the county can be seen littered with rotting apples. SIRCH's Applesuace Project seeks to use these apples that would otherwise go to waste to combat food insecurity in the county. SIRCH's Applesauce Project began in 2014 when U-Links matched Kyla Macdonald, a Trent University student with Community Care Haliburton County to research seniors and food insecurity.

According to the Rural Ontario Institute, the proportions of seniors living with low income in Haliburton County is 34 per cent. The research from Macdonald showed that one 1 per cent of seniors surveyed accessed fresh fruits and vegetables as part of their daily diet. Of that 1 per cent, none received the recommended serving to stay healthy.

Since the project began, community members are asked to donate any apples they have growing on their property to SIRCH. The apples are peeled, cored and made into applesauce. This applesauce is then frozen and stored to serve to seniors through SIRCH, Community Kitchen meals, and through HHHS Meals on Wheels.

From left, Sam Vanderwyst and Laurie McCaig accept apple donations at SIRCH Bistro. Apples were collected on Sept. 4 and 5 and were made into applesauce on the 9 for their Applesauce Project. /THOMAS SMITH Staff

"Most applesauce servings were distributed along with our Community Kitchen frozen meals through partner organizations (health and community services)," said Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH. "The meals are for people who are struggling with food insecurity, or, to a lesser extent to individuals who need meal support due to having a disability, health or mental health issue, being precariously housed, or other similar reasons."

"To date we have distributed over 10,000 servings of applesauce," said Robertson.

"We will be doing another call out for late apples, and people can drop them off at the Bistro on Oct. 1 and 2," said Robertson.

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Thirsty?

AS OF SEPT. 5, you can officially purchase alcohol at convenience stores and gas stations across the province.

Like any change, the response to this initiative was met with mixed reviews. While our local establishments were approached but denied interviews until they had a clearer idea of logistics, there seemed to be an air of excitement around the development.

Would a new offering garner some additional profit? Or would it come with a wealth of grey areas and red tape, like many provincial government decisions?

On a larger scale, the decision has continued to spark debate. While removing the governmental chokehold on liquor sales could provide small businesses with a boost they need -- particularly as they stumble out of pandemic-laden uncertainty -- it also presents questions around the safety and structure of selling alcohol.

emily stonehouse

Editorial

Alcohol is certainly one of the vices that stigma seems to have softened around. While many turn up their noses to cannabis dispensaries around the county, alcohol is readily present at everything from fairs to funerals.

While the dos and don'ts of alcohol consumption seem to be common knowledge, there are still issues around underage drinking, drinking and driving, and addiction. The solution around many of these concerns isn't just further knowledge - it's an element of control.

Something we are suddenly removing.

The Ford government assured concerned citizens that appropriate precautions for selling booze in corner stores will be implemented. Currently, there are select grocery stores that have sold alcohol for quite some time, following strict protocols and guidelines.

There are even some local retailers, such as the West Guilford Shopping Centre and the Eagle Lake Country Market, who have LCBOs attached to their places of business; blurring the lines between liquor and grocery sales. And those establishments seem to be just fine.

Time will tell how the option to have alcohol available at a gas station will impact consumption issues. Some may say that the ready access may dwindle interest, while others fear for a spike in accidents moving forward.

My one question though, is why? I understand that small businesses may need a boost in sales these days, but surely there are other ways the provincial government can provide some relief?

And this may be a simplified stance on the many idiosyncrasies of government, but aren't there bigger fish to fry? Our medical system is failing, public schools are struggling, food bank usage is at an all-time high, and the world is quite literally burning around us.

As someone who just brought a child into this world, should I be rehearsing "sorry son, we can't get to a hospital to heal you, but shall we stop at the corner store for a beer?"

Premier Doug Ford paid the Beer Store $225 million to sign a new agreement that allows other establishments to sell alcohol. I wonder what else we could have done with $225 million in Ontario?

Now, this isn't me being critical of the many folks who make our community and province tick. Teachers, hospital staff, and retail workers are the heart and soul of any story. But so many have their hands tied. Funding cuts left, right, and centre are posing very real threats to the sanctity of our day to day, and while I have no major qualms (yet) with opening up the monopoly on liquor sales if done properly, I do see a red flag with Conservative priorities in our province. And that's something a drink won't fix.

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Morning sunrise on Pine Lake by David Zilstra

The love that guides us

FALL IS A festival for our senses. Quietly watching the early morning mist rising off of a lake or the spider webs that are everywhere in the meadows. Cool mushrooms are popping up. The leaves are starting to change colour. The earth has new smells. The sounds of geese flying overhead and feet crunching on the leaves that are falling. Feeling the earth as we dig in our gardens and start to prepare them for winter. The mornings are cooler and the air is fresh. The late afternoon sun feels so warm. The days are slowly getting shorter. The smell of fall foods starting to cook on the stove like chilli or pumpkin pie or soup. It is easy to pay attention to our senses and take in the life that is happening all around us.

Tales from the great

lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

What I love about practicing yoga, meditation, and qigong is the focus that these traditions have on our senses. The idea is that it is easy to get stuck in our mind and ruminate about things, judge, criticize, worry, doubt, be fearful, and be negative and this can contribute to feelings of loneliness, separation, and negativity. The antidote to this is to give our attention to our senses.

The senses are where the love is. In these wisdom practices, we regularly practice giving our full attention to our senses as we move and sit. We listen to the sounds that are around us without trying to fix or change anything. There are always sounds in the moment. Or we soften our gaze and pay attention to our inner spaciousness, our inner aliveness. We feel our breath breathing us and we breathe with all of life. Sometimes we pay attention to the air touching our skin, or our clothing against our skin. We teach ourselves again and again to stay in the present moment and sense the life that is happening right then. It is a practice and some days it is easier than others. But we don't give up. And then we take these practices off the mat into our daily lives. When we find ourselves lost in thought, we remember to engage our senses. I listen to what is around me right now. The sounds of fall. Or maybe I put on some beautiful music that I love and just listen. Sometimes I dance and listen. Or maybe I pause and take some time to look at the beauty that is all around me. The leaves are changing colours. The lake on a calm or windy day. The garden. Clouds in the sky. Maybe a piece of art. Or I watch children playing and laughing and exploring. Our sense of touch is a wonderful way to become present and feel love. Holding hands with someone. Petting my dog or cat. Hugging someone or getting a massage. Digging in my garden. I took my dad a delicious orange the other day and we both just sat quietly savouring the taste, the juice, and the beautiful colour of the orange. We ate slowly and with so much gratitude. Totally present with the delicious taste.

When we are practicing being mindful of our body, of our senses it can take us from worrying, doubting, fearing, judging ruminating, and being negative into loving the moment. When we are in that love, we feel connected and that we belong and matter. We are loving awareness. And that love is what guides us.

points of view

Wiped out

ONE MORNING LAST week, I successfully turned off the windshield wipers of my car. I know what you're thinking, but I assure you that I'm not pulling your leg. I did turn off the front and the back windshield wipers of my new car.

I understand this sounds like an unlikely, if not impossible, achievement for a person of my age. But perhaps you'll find it easier to believe, if I describe the sequence of events that led to this minor miracle.

It began when I tapped what I thought was the signal lever to make a right turn. This turned on my front windshield wipers instead.

Normally, I would just accept this as an irrevocable act of God and then pray fervently for rain. But that morning, I was feeling kind of lucky. So, I turned a knob on that same lever in a random direction.

Regrettably, this activated the rear windshield wipers.

This was not good. For, up till that point, my prayers had been unanswered. Plus, I was now in danger of being hypnotized by the mesmerizing motion of wiper blades. And, the last thing I wanted when I arrived at the hardware store was to be acting like a chicken.

steve galea

Loon Tales

The last time that happened, I almost got banned from the store.

That's why I decided to roll the dice again.

This time, by pushing the lever up and turning the knob in the opposite direction.

This turned the front wipers off. The back wipers turned off too, but only for a couple of seconds. Then they just continued at a slower interval.

At times like this, you ask yourself, "Can I live with this?"

I should have said yes.

Instead, I fiddled with the knob and lever again. Suddenly, I had windshield wiper fluid spray the rear window while the back wipers began moving faster. At the same time, the front wipers re-activated. Worse still, I was beginning to inexplicably crave chicken feed.

I briefly considered pulling over and selling the car. But then I thought, why not blindly play with the controls some more. This led to an awkward situation where I was simultaneously signaling a left turn, while my front windshield wipers were going so fast that I thought I might get airborne, and my rear wipers cycled about every three minutes or so.

Again, I prayed for rain.

Since it did not come, however, I kept trying various iterations of lever and knob positioning – and soon found myself in cruise control with my windshield washers doing their finest impression of a metronome.

Another attempt turned off the cruise control, while also turning off the rear wipers. This caused me to believe I was onto something. And I was too.

After playing with the lever a couple of more times and learning about previously unknown speeds that my front windshield wipers could attain, I also turned them off.

I can't describe the way it felt. The nearest thing I can liken it to is when you accidentally solve a Rubik's Cube. Which is to say I was elated and very pleased with myself, but knew deep down it would never happen again.

I mean I had finally joined the ranks of those who have mastered the windshield wipers of a late-model car.

Sadly, I was not able to rest on my laurels. Because that's when it started to rain …

pic *of the* past

William and Catherine Barnum farm end of Pine Lake, West Guilford. /File

OPP raises awareness about off–road vehicle safety

In 2023, half of the Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) fatalities in Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) jurisdictions occurred during the end of the year. As a result, the Central Region of the OPP is raising awareness about ORV safety.

The OPP investigated 26 ORV fatalities in 2023, in which 13 occurred between September and December. Lack of helmet use, alcohol and/or drug consumption, and failure to maintain control of the vehicle remain the leading factors.

With your help, we hope to spread the word about ORV safety. Here are some critical safety guidelines and best preparation for enjoyable riding:

- Driving an ORV while impaired by alcohol or drugs is as unlawful as driving any other vehicle and carries the same impaired driving penalties that apply to driving a motor vehicle
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- Always carry your registration and proof of insurance
- Ensure proper display of licence plate according to the ORVA
- Have a valid trail pass where applicable
- Exercise caution when riding on permitted roadways, adjusting to the difference between dirt and pavement
- Drive cautiously and familiarize yourself with the required speeds for ORVs

The Ontario Federation of All Terrain Vehicles is a great resource. Please see the link for more information and safety tips: Tips for the Riders | OFATV - Ontario Federation of All Terrain Vehicle Clubs.

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The Beat Goes On and on and on

The Beat Goes On event at the West Guilford Recreation Centre, hosted by Aging Together As Community, was a sold out event. It was the kick off to a new project, Bridging the Gaps and an exciting new partnership with the County of Haliburton, funded by The Government of Ontario.

It was a fun, outdoor event, bringing together all ages to enjoy singing along to local talent, dance, participating in the drumming circle or just enjoying the music. The eclectic line-up of talent was: Jodi Timgren and Friend, The Ukuladies, Yasmine Schoenke, Gord Kidd, Bazza and Joe Truss and the Drum Circle and 13 year old Ella Gooly, wowed the audience over dinner. For more information about upcoming events please email: agingtogtherhc@gmail.com

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The drum circle at The Beat Goes On event put on by Aging Together as Communtiy. /Submitted

Right, Jodi Timgren and Greg Roe perform at The Beat Goes On event put on by Aging Together as Community. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

Highlands Summer Festival appoints new artistic producer

On the heels of another incredible season, the president of Highlands Summer Festival board of directors, Brian Kipping, is pleased to announce the appointment of Douglas, "Dougie" Walker to the position of artistic producer of the community's summer theatre company. Walker follows Scot Denton who stepped down from the post in August after 17 years with the company.

"We are delighted to have Dougie join our team in this important position," Kipping commented in making the announcement, noting that Denton had worked with the board on the appointment. "Dougie brings multiple theatre talents and experience to the job. The board and our many volunteers look forward to working with him."

Just this past summer, Walker directed and choreographed the Festival's musical comedy presentation of *The Twenty-fifth Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*. Patrons will also be familiar with his one person show from 2022 *Every Brilliant Thing*, and his lead role in the 2017 production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. He also brings with him extensive experience and training from Great Britain.

Dougie recently moved to Haliburton with his wife, Jocelyn Regina, and their son Lachlan. Jocelyn has been a part of numerous Highlands Summer Festival productions as an actor and crew member dating back to 2002.

"I am looking forward to working with this company," Walker commented. "Especially following on the work of Scot Denton, who has successfully guided the Highlands Summer Festival artistically for 17 years."

Denton, who moved on to other projects, stepped down as artistic producer in August. He joined the company is 2005 as a director and was appointed artistic producer in 2008. "Over the years he has directed numerous productions and mentored other directors and actors, enriching the presentations of the Highlands Summer Festival," Kipping commented. Denton wished the new artistic producer well, noting that he brings a great deal of talent and experience to the post and that he is available to consult with the board of directors during the transition. "I was pleased to see him appointed to the position and I am sure he will continue to nurture the high standards that the company has achieved over the years."

Walker will hit the ground running this fall as an immediate task is to create a line-up of productions for the coming 2025 season, which will be announced later this fall. For updates on the season please visit www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

"We welcome Dougie to Highlands Summer Festival in his new capacity and look forward to exciting things to come," Kipping concluded.

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HHLT host trail building 101 workshop

RICK WHITTEKER

Special to the Echo

Trail specialist, Dave Naulls, educates a group of Highlanders on the basics of sustainable trail building, trail risk management and liability at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve on Saturday. /ADAM FRISK Special to the *Echo*

The business of trail building was the theme of the second in a series of workshops offered by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for landowners participating Partners in Conservation program. Funded by a HCDC Local Initiative Program grant and open to the public, a group of interested landowners gathered at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve to learn about and discuss the art and science of trail building.

Starting with a short hike on the Waterfall Way trail, participants were asked to note anything about the trail that they might change. The spin off benefit of this time was that workshop participants had an opportunity to connect with each other about their interest in trails.

Returning to the cozy cabin at the trail head, guest presenter Dave Naulls came equipped with a quiver full of knowledge and experience about trail design and construction which he shared in slide presentation. Focusing on non-motorized use, Dave covered a range of topics including the use of mini excavators for trail construction as well as building trails with hand tools and sweat equity.

The science of trail building included concepts that focused on keeping one thing off your trails and another on your trails. Keeping water off your trails will make them less prone to erosion and more sustainable and keeping the users on your trails will keep them safe and protect the environment from unnecessary damage. Explanation of concepts such as fall line, the half rule, grade reversal, out slope and sheet flow all addressed the challenge of water damage and had participants scribbling like mad in their notebooks.

The art of trail building is more subjective. The presentation turned to the importance of knowing the interests of the trail users. Finding positive control points or areas of interest is considered essential for the biker or hiker experience. Lookouts, glacial erratics, rock outcrops, historical sites, creeks, waterfalls and lakes all will add value to the outdoor experience. Including variety of trees or plant species or examples of evidence of wildlife adds learning opportunities for trail users.

Negative control points are areas that would be best to avoid like low-lying wet areas, steep side slopes, fall lines, environmentally sensitive areas and private property.

Exploring the more subtle component of how a trail feels to the user, a trail builder should consider environmental harmony, playfulness and efficiency of the trails they are building. Finally, Dave introduced the subject of risk management and trail user liability which led to plenty of discussion as the group came to the workshop with knowledge and experience in this area.

Back out on the trails, participants were able to engage in trail design discussions armed with the knowledge they obtained from Dave's presentation. Watching people hike the trails while participants discussed potential design changes created interesting reflections on the importance of allowing public access to the creek beside the trail while still protect it from environmental damage.

The workshop ended with many thanks to Dave for sharing his knowledge with the group. Talk of a Trail Building 201 workshop came up, a planned hands-on experience combining the knowledge gained from Trail Building 101 while applying it with trail tools in hand. Look for this and other workshops on the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust website under the News & Events tab. The next in the Partners in Conservation workshop series will look at terrestrial invasive species focusing on identification, monitoring, prevention and control.

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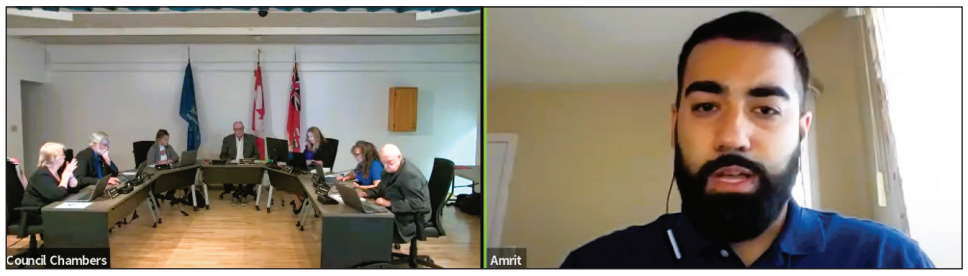

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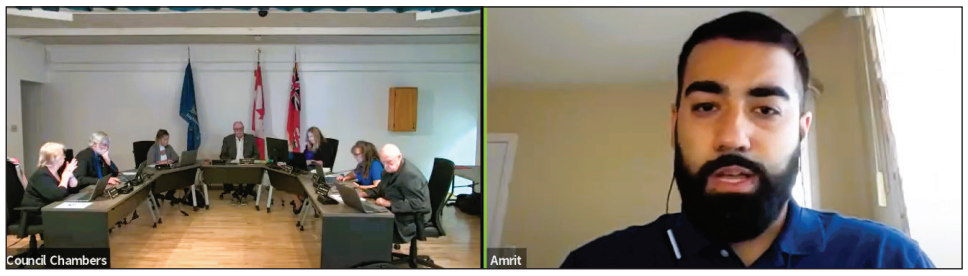

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A community together

Highland Crest's Long-Term Care home held a Community Engagement event last Friday. The event, hosted by Haliburton Highlands Health Services featured staff, residents, and resident family members to showcase the connection between the HHHS' LTC homes and the community /Submitted

The Salt Cellars prepare for release party

Hailing from the south side of Algonquin Park, The Salt Cellars, founded in 2016, radiate authenticity and heartfelt storytelling. The duo, Virginia deCarle and Rob Bersan, embodies a fusion of Folk, Americana, Blues, Jazz and Pop, delivering a sound that resonates deeply with their listeners. Their journey from individual musicians to a harmonious partnership is a testament to their shared passion for music and unwavering dedication to their craft.

Virginia's musical journey began at the age of 14, amidst the backdrop of a life-altering diagnosis of Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in her throat. Faced with the challenges of illness, she found solace in the catharsis of songwriting. Inspired by many musical artists and genres, she embarked on a creative journey fueled by raw emotion and introspection. Rob's musical evolution was similarly self-directed, beginning with a guitar teacher who threw away his books and taught Rob to play by ear alone.

The two friends originally met at an open mic. in Perth, On. in 1999 and continued to perform together for almost four years. Life led them in different directions for a decade, when a chance meeting on New Year's Eve brought the friends into each other's lives once again. Their distinct styles have converged, creating the unique sound that defines The Salt Cellars.

The Salt Cellars is a duo comprised of Virginia deCarle and Rob Bersan. /Submitted

The duo's musical exploration often delves into themes of social justice and the enduring beauty of nature. Rooted in a background in forestry, and a mutual love of the outdoors, their lyrics paint vivid portraits of the wilderness, serving as a reminder of humanity's interconnectedness with the natural world. Their advocacy for social justice is equally fervent, driven by a shared belief in empathy, equality and equity. Through their music, they strive to spark meaningful conversations and inspire positive change in the world.

The Salt Cellars have released three full length albums with recording engineer and bassist Richard Joudrey (Anaxjunius Music Studios, Maynooth, On.) to date: *Truth*, *Crooked Tree* and *Inside These Walls*. Their newest album, *Sky Compass* will have a release party at The Dominion Hotel on Oct. 19.

The Salt Cellars will be playing with a full band for this event, with Robe Foreman playing bass, and Brandon Humphrey playing drums. A special surprise guest will be playing keyboard.

As they continue to navigate the ever-changing landscape of the music industry, The Salt Cellars remain steadfast in their commitment to authenticity and connection.

Sky Compass was recorded this past spring and summer at SkyLark Park Studio with Jordon Zadorozny at the controls. "Down The Road,"a new song from *Sky Compass* can be listened to on their YouTube channel @thesaltcellarsband. The video was recorded in the Bonnechere Caves near Eganville, Ont.

Space for the release party is limited and can be purchased at The Dominion Hotel or through their website.

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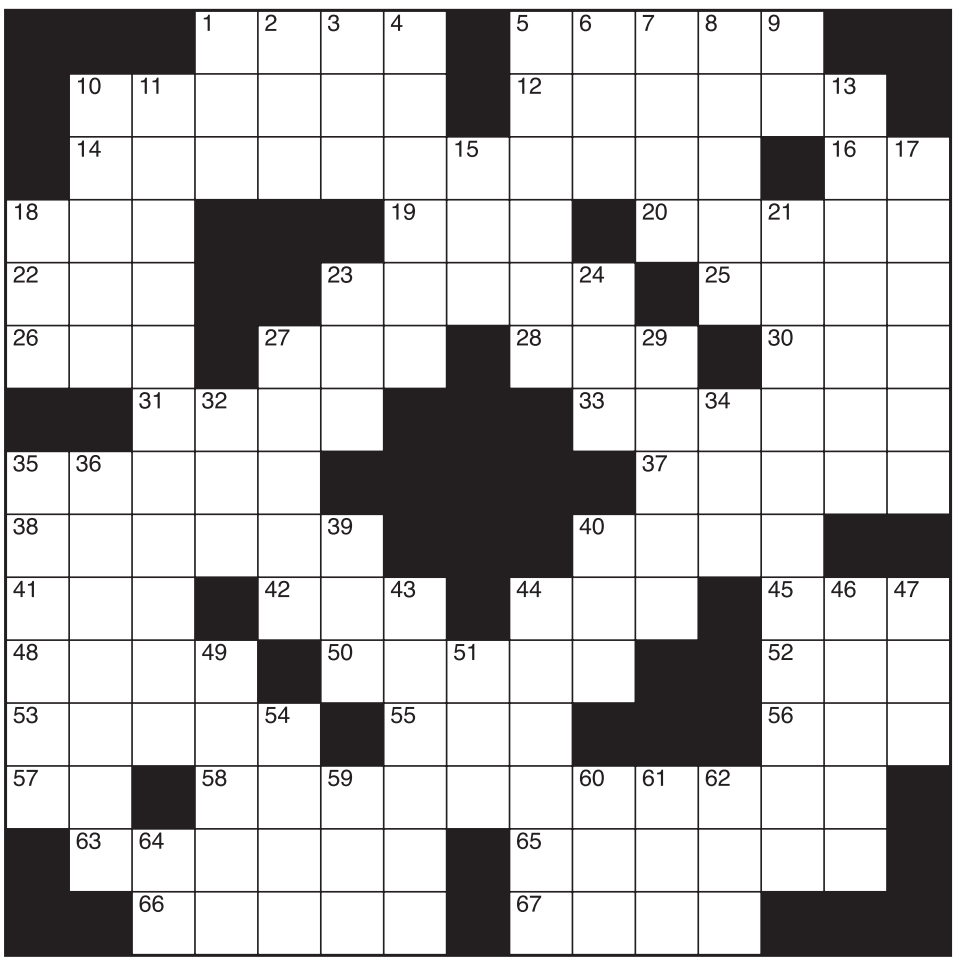

CLUES ACROSS
1. Wrest
5. Russian river
10. Grupo Montparnasse founder
12. One who quits prematurely
14. Related to the nature of being
16. Early multimedia
18. Indigenous Tibetan religion
19. Tease
20. J.M. __, Irish dramatist
22. Pounds per square inch
23. Surrendered
25. Notable Dallas Cowboy Leon
26. Dash
27. Man who behaves dishonorably
28. British Air Aces
30. Data executive
31. Spiritual leader
33. Flower cluster
35. Of the cheek
37. Tears down
38. Uncoordinated
40. Touches lightly
41. Soak
42. Founder of Babism
44. Not good
45. Inches per minute (abbr.)
48. Type of casino game
50. Skills assessments for adults
52. Check
53. Gives a job
55. Fifth note of a major scale
56. Small, faint constellation
57. Thou
58. Reduce
63. Another recording
65. Removes for good
66. Jill and Catherine are two
67. Cruise

CLUES DOWN
1. Greenwich Time
2. Metropolis
3. Complete
4. Scheduled
5. One who obeys
6. Resinlike substance secreted by certain lac insects
7. Days (Spanish)
8. Unsaturated hydrocarbon radical
9. Region of the U.S. (abbr.)
10. Tributary of the Alabama River
11. One who eliminates
13. Ballroom music
15. Officer in the Book of Mormon
17. Denies
18. Barrels per day (abbr.)
21. Make vital
23. Former NFLer Newton
24. Kashmiri tribe
27. Indigenous S. American person
29. Capacitance unit
32. MLB great Scherzer
34. Taxi
35. Boggy
36. ArtistÕs workroom
39. Feline
40. Prosecutors
43. Freshwater perches
44. Young ladies
46. Whittles
47. Licensed for Wall Street
49. Type of gene
51. Express displeasure
54. Fly high
59. Norwegian krone
60. Investment account
61. Chinese surname
62. Language
64. By the way (abbr.)

Answers on page 15

Ryan Gosse faces-off against the North York Rangers in first-period action.

Sam Black vies for the puck.

Taking control

Haliburton Huskies score big with a 5-1 win over New York Rangers in Minden at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial arena on Saturday, Sept. 14. Huskies Adam Smeeton carries the puck up the ice. /ADAM FRISK Special to the *Echo*

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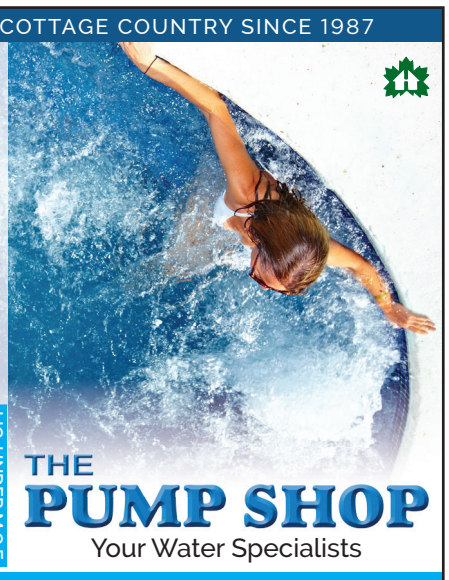

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Celebrate autumn at ColourFest

Celebrate the beauty of autumn at the Municipality of Dysart et al's free, family-friendly ColourFest!

Take part on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Head Lake Park, Haliburton, for a day filled with fun, entertainment, and community spirit!

This year's ColourFest promises to be more exciting than ever, with a variety of activities for all ages:

- Face painting by Pockets the Clown
- Inflatable games, including axe throwing and basketball
- Classic carnival games like cornhole and more
- Activities offered by Fleming College and the MNRF
- A scarecrow mask craft hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum
- A bustling local vendor market
- Storytime and craft at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library
- Treats for the sweet tooth, cotton candy by the Rotary Club of Haliburton
- Hot dogs and drinks for sale by the Rotary Club of Haliburton
- A showcase of classic cars by the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers
- A showing of Plien Air art at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre

The crowd-favourite pumpkin rolling contest brought to you by the Rotary Club of Haliburton: register and pick out your pumpkin between 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., the roll starts at 2:30 p.m. on York Street

Andrea Mueller, Manager of Programs and Events for the Municipality of Dysart et al, shares her excitement: "ColourFest is truly a highlight of our fall season. It's a wonderful opportunity for families to come together and enjoy the beauty of autumn in our community. We're thrilled to offer such a diverse range of activities that everyone can enjoy."

Whether you're a local resident or visiting the area, ColourFest is the perfect way to embrace the fall season in the heart of Haliburton. Don't miss out on this day of fun and festivities in Head Lake Park.

For more information and updates, please visit www.dysartetal.ca/colourfest.

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Clear out your closet and make a difference

Participate in the Great Haliburton Clothing Swap

Cleaning out your closets? Looking to get rid of gently-used clothing? Want a wardrobe refresh?

The Municipality of Dysart et al and Fleming College Haliburton School of Art + Design are thrilled to announce the inaugural Great Haliburton Clothing Swap on Saturday, Sept. 28. This exciting new event will take place in the Great Hall of the Haliburton School of Art + Design, 297 College Drive, Haliburton.

The Great Haliburton Clothing Swap makes it easy for everyone to reuse clothing while promoting sustainability, reducing waste going to landfill, and supporting the circular economy.

Participants are encouraged to drop off clean and gently-used clothing and accessories at the Haliburton School of Art + Design between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Monday, Sept. 23 through to Friday, Sept. 27.

Accepted items include clothing in good condition (free of odours, tears, or missing buttons), as well as accessories like shoes, jewelry, bags, and hats. If you wouldn't be excited to give it to a friend, it probably shouldn't be swapped. If you have extra clothes hangers, these would be greatly appreciated.

Items not accepted include undergarments, bed linens, household goods, helmets, and sports equipment.

"In Dysart, textiles make up 2.49 per cent of our household garbage," said John Watson, Environmental Manager at the Municipality of Dysart et al. "While residents can donate gently-used clothing to Haliburton 4Cs Lily Ann Thrift Store, SIRCH Community Services' Thrift Warehouse, and the purple bins at Dysart's waste disposal sites, the Great Haliburton Clothing Swap is another opportunity for residents to reduce textiles going to landfill."

The Great Haliburton Clothing Swap takes place on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering participants the chance to pick up clean and gently-used clothing at no cost, on a first come, first serve basis, while supplies last. Participants are encouraged to make conscientious decisions about the clothing they take to avoid creating extra waste.

In addition to the clothing swap, attendees can enjoy demonstrations:

- sewing repair with volunteer fixers from SIRCH Community Services' Repair Café
- visible mending with Sandi Luck
- thrift fashion by students in Haliburton School of Art + Design's Fibre Arts program

"We're dedicated to fostering a community that values sustainable practices," added Erin Lynch, Operations and Programming Manager from Fleming College Haliburton School of Art + Design. "This event not only encourages environmental stewardship but also celebrates creativity and innovation in fashion."

Any clothing remaining at the end of the swap will be responsibly collected by Dysart's textile recycler for reuse or recycling.

Participation in the Great Haliburton Clothing Swap is free of charge.

For more information and updates, please visit www.dysartetal.ca/clothingswap.

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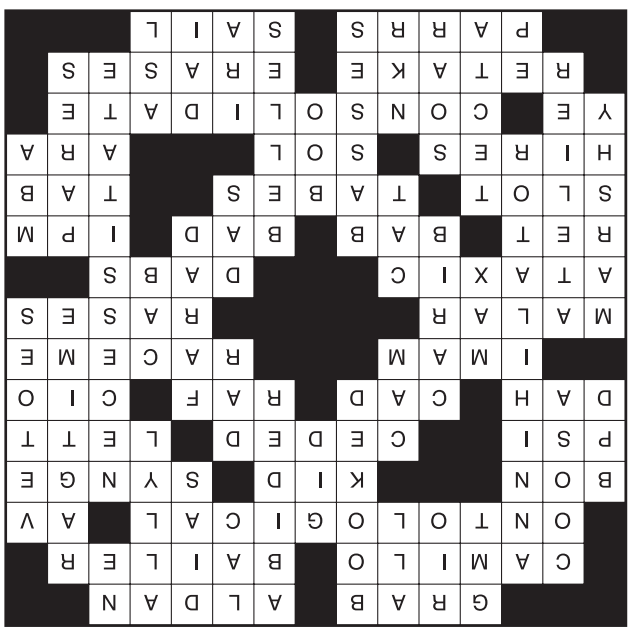

Join SIRCH in celebrating 35 years of community impact

SIRCH Community Services is turning 35 on Oct. 1. For over three decades, we've been inspired by the incredible community of Haliburton County, (with North Hastings and City of Kawartha and North Hastings, and this celebration is just as much about you as it is about us.

Every day at SIRCH, we witness the ripple effect – how one small action can create waves of positive change. For 35 years, your support has amplified our ability to impact individuals and families, creating ripples that spread throughout our community.

We approach everything with a can-do attitude, believing that no challenge is too big when we work together. Whether tackling obstacles or turning difficulties into opportunities, we›ve been driven by the belief that positive change is always possible.

Out-of-the-box thinking has fueled our ability to adapt and innovate, finding new ways to address the evolving needs of our community. With fresh ideas and forward-thinking solutions, we've been able to, and continue to, make a lasting difference.

At SIRCH, levelling the playing field is one of our core values. We strive to remove barriers and create a fair, inclusive environment where everyone has the opportunity to thrive. This belief has been at the heart of our mission for 35 years.

We believe in the power of collaboration – working side by side with our supporters, volunteers, businesses, and partners. Together, we've been able to accomplish more than we ever could alone. It's your trust, loyalty, and dedication that have carried us this far.

To celebrate these achievements, we're hosting a birthday celebration at the SIRCH Bistro & Bakery – and we'd love for you to be part of it. The event is taking place on Tuesday Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. at the SIRCH Bistro and Bakery in Haliburton.

Join us for a slice of birthday cake and a moment to reflect on everything we've accomplished together over the last 35 years. As part of the SIRCH family, your loyalty and unwavering commitment have helped us make a real difference – and we can't wait to celebrate this milestone with you.

Thank you for being a vital part of our journey. See you on Oct. 1. If you're looking for more information, call SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or visit www.sirch.on.ca.

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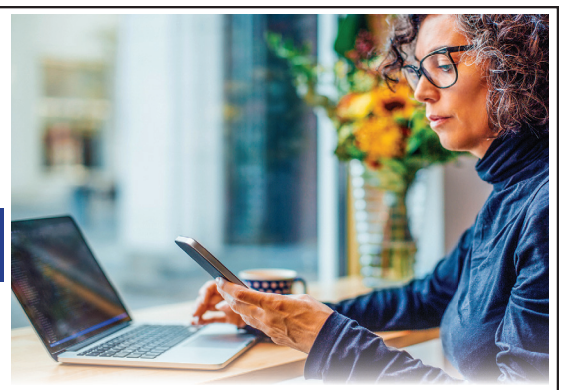

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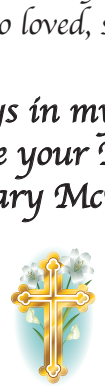

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I'm following the path, God lit for me
I took his hand, when I heard him call
I turned my back and left it all
I could not stay another day

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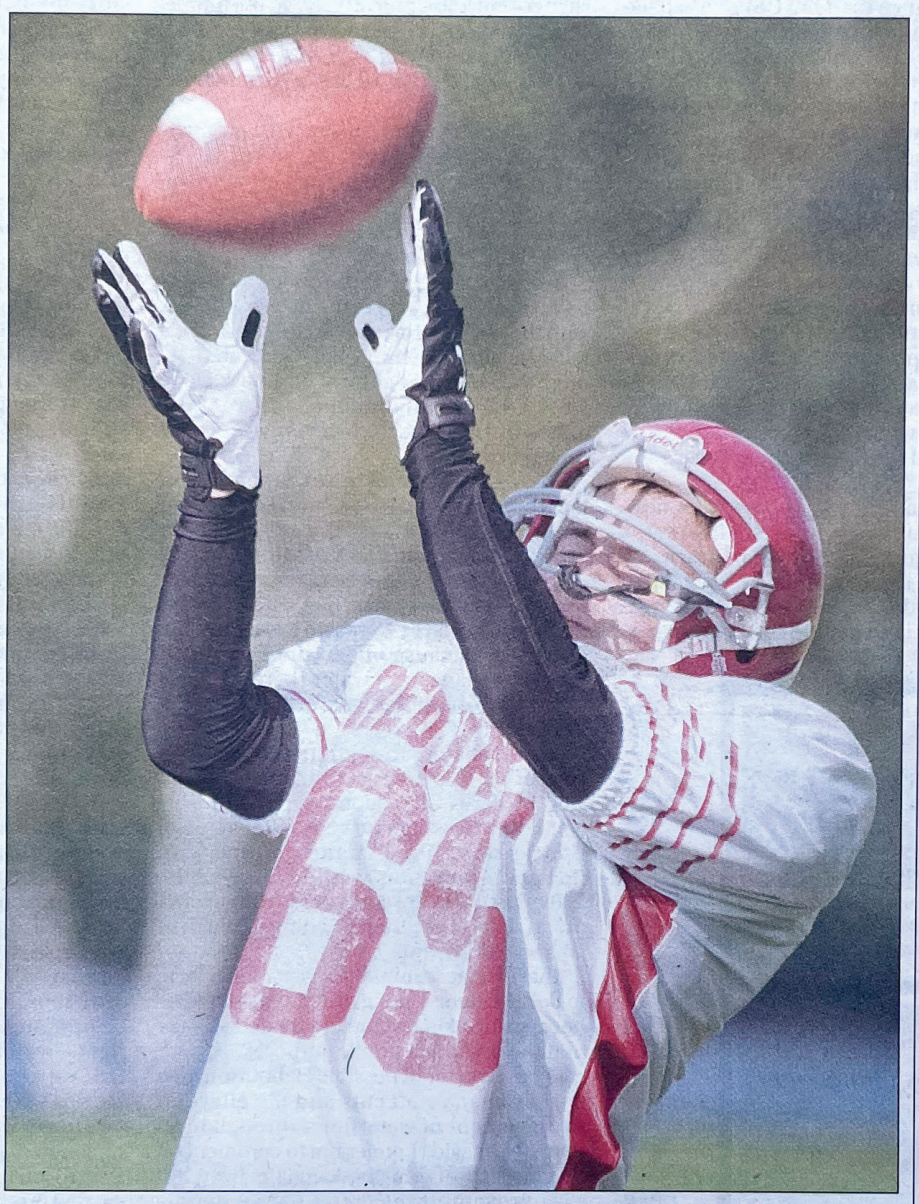

Catching up on school sports

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 athlete Devon Bangay catches a pass in a pre-season workout for the junior Red Hawks football team on Thursday, Sept. 13. The juniors are playing in the second tier and will play a five game regular season. Read more on page 24. **Darren Lum** Staff

Schools' test results mixed

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Students in Haliburton County are faring well when it comes to literacy, however, there is room for improvement in the mathematics department.

Last week the province released its Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) results for boards and individual schools throughout Ontario.

The standardized test assesses students in grades 3, 6 and 9 in the areas of writing, reading and mathematics.

While students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are succeeding at the academic mathematics level, with 86 per cent meeting or exceeding the provincial standard, at the applied level, numbers are down.

This past year, 47 per cent of Haliburton high school students in applied math met the standard, compared to 61 per cent at the board level and 44 per cent across the province.

HHSS principal Dan Marsden said the results are still worth celebrating.

"Our academics did very well; above the board and provincial average. At the applied level, even though we're below the board level, we're still above the provincial average," he said.

For Marsden the results will mean finding new strategies to improve.

"We'll look at some reasons as to why the success wasn't there and then try to implement some new strategies to find success for them," he said, adding he has spoken to the head of the school's math department about introducing new ideas.

The principal cannot point to just one reason for the

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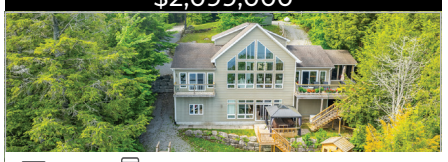

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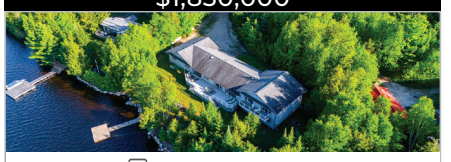

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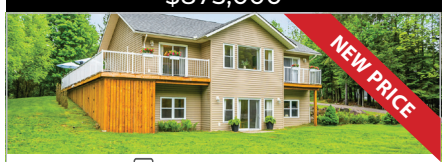

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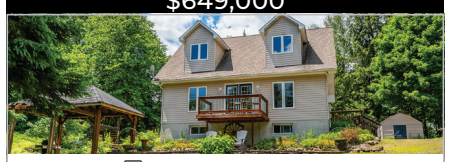

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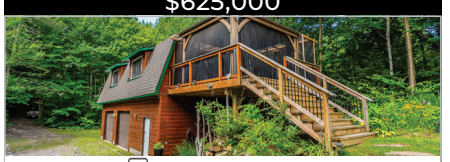

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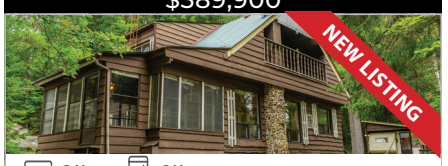

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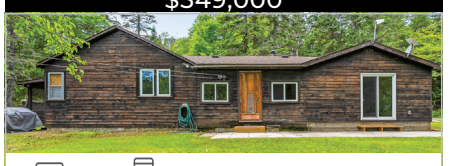

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